

# Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME II — No. 28

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1944



\$1.50 a Year

## INSURANCE

**HAIL** — Alberta Hall Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
**FIRE** — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
**LIFE** — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

**A. W. GORDON**  
— Agent —  
Crossfield : Alberta

## Used Car Sales Buy Penalties

Ottawa — Ten convictions on charges of selling used cars at illegal prices, with fines ranging up to \$500, highlighted the recently prosecution summaries of the War Prices and Trade Board ending July 28.

Although report of convictions followed the recent Board order tightening regulations on car sales, Edmonton lawyer and man from Crossfield stated: "We are taking effective steps to see that the regulations are observed. The ten convictions will serve to demonstrate the need to observe car ceiling prices."

The week's court proceedings were spectacular. A three-day jail term was imposed on man found guilty of passing off a gasoline rationing coupon, with evidence that the accused sought equipment for the manufacture of gasoline.

A black market of large proportions was quelled when a Montreal court imposed one year jail terms and fines of \$200 on six Montreal men convicted of selling gasoline and setting artificially. Four employees of a sugar company conspired with two truckers to dispose of 30,000 pounds of sugar. The truckers and one retailer were convicted for gasoline rationing offences.

Eleven persons were found guilty of price ceiling offences. Three were given three years under Board regulations. Four received court sentences under the rationing regulations of the Rubber Controller.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shantz (née Kathleen Fitzpatrick) on August 7th at Innisfail Hospital, a son, Both doing nicely.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lennon of High River in the High River hospital on August 9th, 1944, a son, Robert Thomas. V

## CONTRACTS IN SASK. TO BE "REVISED"

Many contracts and agreements with respect to development of natural resources in Saskatchewan will soon have to come under consideration and revision and in some cases outright cancellation. Resources Minister J. L. Madel said at Regina on July 31.

Future contracts, he said, would be negotiated with five main points involved: provision for take over of properties by the government; social interest to do so; combined option clause giving the government the right to take delivery or control of products when there is social interest; provision for a sliding scale of royalties, fair wages and provision empowering the government to take over idle plants if in social interest to do so. V

## NORMAN DAVIS DIES

Norman H. Davis, 66-year-old chairman of the American Red Cross here, died yesterday morning. He died at Hot Springs, Va., early on Sunday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 66 years old for some time. Mr. Davis has been running his business as supervisor of the expanded war-time Red Cross program.

## Social Credit Returned

### Wray Leading Laut

Sweeping the province from end to the other, Premier E. C. Manning's Social Credit Government scored another decisive victory at the polls on Tuesday, winning 41 seats and 49 seats in the next legislature. At dissolution of the House they had 35.

Features of the campaign were the election of the Liberal group which polled which polled which won 130,000 votes in 1940, but this time only three seats and the failure of the Social Credit group which continues to elect more than one. Elmer Roper, the provincial leader in Edmonton.

With the election of Mayor Davison of Edmonton, Fred Anderson, Fred Anderson as a Social Creditor and Elmer Roper, C.C.F. leader in Edmonton, the party standing in Alberta election Wednesday night was:

	Elected
Social Credit	42
Independent	1
C.C.F.	1
Leading	
Social Credit	7
Independent	4
C.C.F.	1
Veterans' Candidate	1
Total	57

Final figures in Calgary, Edmonton and Banff-Cochrane will not be available until later today.

So rapidly did the government pile up leads in the country ridings, which reached 40 in the last election, that it was considered 28 members of the pols closed in the cities, or an hour and 36 minutes after the close of the polls, the popular vote was in.

Not a single cabinet minister failed of election, or was even in danger at any count, and all had been returned before 8:30 p.m.

## BAND — COCHRANE

Frank Laut (Ind.)  
Rev. D. McGregor (COP)  
A. H. Wray (SC)

Ind. OCP SC

Meadowlark	36	9	11
Tany-Berry	29	19	12
Greenwood	23	19	12
Banner School	18	12	68
West Hope	37	10	41
Wetaskiwin	23	15	62
Water Valley	6	11	21
Dartique Lodge	3	4	7
West Brook	22	3	47
Walter Havens	33	8	26
Fire Hall, Cochrane	36	77	77
Crown Hall	36	4	14
Rocky School	10	1	65
Airdrie	77	37	77
Mountain School	21	8	40
Woodson School	22	8	24
Glendale School	132	6	21
Westminster School	49	11	24
Balzac	59	23	56
Orange Hall	33	33	23
Brushy Ridge	20	9	23
Graveline	20	10	60
Fulerton's Store	9	6	10
Eshaw School	12	21	13
Calgary School	167	31	60
Sanford (S. A. L.)	345	237	221
Lake Louise	21	18	11

The second count in the Banff-Cochrane constituency has not been completed because of the fact that no one had reached the returning officer on Thursday night. With the official count made in 28 of the 32 polls, A. H. Wray, Social Credit is leading Frank Laut, Independent by 13 votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abla, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Abla and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker of Crossfield were visitors in the Olds district on Sunday. V

Miss Peggy Glendinning, member of our local teaching staff was a visitor here during the week. V

Miss Dorcas Bills of Crossfield is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George Patmore of Olds this week. V

Hank says he is satisfied with the showing made by the C.C.P. in the recent provincial election as they gained 100 per cent. in the last election but had one seat now have two. V

We hear the Oliver Civic Auditorium has purchased a new all-weather track at a cost of \$10,000. V

The Chronicle extends congratulations to Carol High who celebrated her birthday on August 10th; and to Helen Hurt whose birthday falls on August 16th. V

We hear the Alberta Government Telegraph has purchased a new Municipal office with a new telephone exchange. V

Friday and Saturday were moving days — The Halton's moved to Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Hurt moved into the vacated house by the Halton's and Corp. Condon moved into the house vacated by the Hurt's. V

Letters coming through from our local Cadets indicate they are having a good time in camp at Macleod, but admit it's no holiday although greatly enjoying the training especially the two hours up in the clouds. V

The Chronicle joins with the community in extending hearty sympathies to the bereaved family.

Cor. and Mrs. L. H. Thompson wish to extend their sincere thanks to their many friends for kind expressions of sympathy extended to them at this time.

He leaves to mourn his passing beloved his parents; two sisters and a brother, all in uniform.

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**DEFIED THE FUHRER****Richard Strauss Refused To Take Refugees As Hitler's Guests**

Richard Strauss, of Nazi Germany, whose only rival to the title of greatest living composer is Jean Sibelius, of Nazi-dominated Finland, has dared to defy the Führer. The story came out in the Schweizer Illustrierte Zeitung of Zurich, Switzerland.

Strauss had been ordered to put up a dozen air-raid refugees from Munich "as Hitler's guests" at the composer's country house in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, which is near Hitler's Berchtesgaden eyrie. Strauss refused. As an old man of 80, he said, he felt entitled to privacy and peace. No officials took the letter to Hitler himself. The Führer declared that Strauss' recalcitrance would mean the cancellation of his birthday celebrations throughout the Reich. Strauss replied that Hitler could cancel anything he wished, and added: "It was not I who started this war."

In the shocked Nazi silence, the reverberations echoed for days. Then Hitler apparently decided that for the prestige of German Kultur the Reich's chief cultural asset should have his sulky way. The incident was hushed up. Strauss was allowed both his privacy and his birthday parties; his only punishment being the refusal of a passport to Zurich, where he planned to conduct a gala performance of his opera, *Elektra*.

International music circles remembered Strauss' huge international royalties in the past, knowing him for a highly practical artist who was inclined to discount the heroism in his stubbornness. On the other hand, it was quite conceivable that the 80-year-old composer might have balked at riding the few remaining miles to music's Valhalla aboard the Nazi bandwagon.—Time Magazine.

**Refused To Speak**

**African Who Was Educated In England, Lived A Secluded Life**

The death has taken place near Bulawayo of the youngest son of Lobengula, the last King of the Matabele. For the last 15 years or his life he refused to speak to anyone.

Educated in England at the order of Cecil Rhodes, Ngubyejona spoke English fluently, but he was born to the colony 20 years ago. He found he had lost touch with the customs of his people and their way of living. He expected to return to a position of authority, but the chiefs of the Matabele royal house opposed him and he eventually became a dependent of the Government and lived a life of seclusion. He rarely left the house, spending most of his time reading English literature.

Embellished and estranged from his people, he took the vow of silence and all efforts to make him speak on the part of both Europeans and natives failed.—London Times.

**FLAME PROOF CLOTH**

The United States Rubber Company announced it had developed a new type of synthetic flame-coated cloth for use in aircraft. The company said one important use of the cloth was to protect personnel in "super-fortresses" at high altitudes through elimination of possible breaks in metallic heating ducts caused by factors such as vibration.

**No Job For A Sissy**

—Canadian Army Overseas photo.  
Roads and footpaths of Caen were infested with land mines and booby traps when the Canadians entered. Here Sapper W. S. S. Grant of Toronto sweeps a footpath for hidden mines. A ticklish job at the best of times.

**Their Worldly Goods**

—Canadian Army Overseas photo.  
Pathetically pushing a hand cart with all their worldly goods, these French refugees, from the Battle of Caen, re-enter their blasted city, wrested from the Nazis by Canadian troops. "We wanted to be here to welcome our liberators," the old man said.

**Praises English Boys****British Columbia Lad Gets Letter From Winner Of Victoria Cross**

Proudest boys in New Westminster, B.C., are Bill Winter and Jerry Gilley, both 12, for whom now is officially a hero.

They live on the same street as Major Jack Mahony, winner of the Victoria Cross for an action May 24, in which he led his company in the establishment of an important Italian bridgehead.

The last letter they got from him talked about the beginning of the new school term, and recalled how he used to hate going back.

He added:

"At the present time I'm back at school again. But this time it is an army school. And we don't finish at 3:15 p.m., either. We have to work nearly every night until midnight. But it is very necessary. In this army business you just can't rub out mistakes with an eraser."

"But the school is a good one and I am enjoying it."

He described the school as being located at a famous English town of learning and then he gave his two young friends an insight into the British character and told them not to be deceived by the short pants of English boys and the striped trousers of their fathers. He recalled that Churchill also wore striped trousers and many English boys had left their short school pants to fight battle dress and fight in every battle from the start of the war.

He added:

"So the next time any kid at school tells you that the English kids are sissies because they wear short pants, or because they play cricket instead of lacrosse, or because they call their fathers 'sir,' then you tell him about Dunkirk, or about the barbed wire, road blocks or about the howitzers and their pitchforks (he was describing English preparations and determination to 'fight in the ditches'). And if that does not convince him then you up and sock him a good one and if one sock is not good enough, then sock him another one for me."

**Weather Reports****An Expanded Service After The War Is Forecast**

An expanded weather information service after the war was forecast in an order-in-council announced recently, which provides for establishment of an inter-departmental meteorological committee.

The order said the war has resulted in a great expansion of meteorological science and services in Canada and elsewhere and increasing weather information will be required in the future for aviation, agriculture, forestry, waterpower and other purposes.

The new committee, which will be responsible to Minister of National Defence, will consist of representatives of the Transport Department, National Defence, Agriculture, Mines and Trade Departments and the National Research Council.

It will act as a medium for consultation and will recommend subjects for special investigation and research.

**WOOL RESEARCH**

Plans are well advanced for establishment of a wool research laboratory to investigate values of wool fibres in relation to the breeding of sheep. Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in the Commons. He said it now was decided that Lethbridge, Alta., was the best place to establish the laboratory as most of the high quality wool breeds of sheep now were in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The director of the museum at Hull, England, traded 12 rare moths to the British museum for the skeleton of a whale.

2579

**In Other Countries Too****People Should Remember That Wasting Food Is A Crime**

Food is essential to life. When it is wantonly wasted, a sacrifice is committed. Providence is punishing needless waste of food, one of America's grossest sins. We throw away enough food to feed the world's starving millions. Even in wartime we are guilty of this folly.

A single orange may save a life. Antoine de Saint Exupery tells about the lifesaving result of finding an orange in his wrecked plane, after a forced landing on the Libyan Desert in North Africa. It did more than assuage the pangs of thirst; it gave him courage and hope to carry on until he was rescued.

Every year literally millions of oranges are wasted in California. In order to keep up prices, hundreds of truck-loads of oranges have been dumped into dry washes and river beds. The juice thus lost is often wasted.

Another obvious waste is in the preparation of egg and poultry.

Every man, woman and child must be educated to eat at least one egg a day and chicken at least once a week as a means of avoiding needless waste of food, one of America's grossest sins. We throw away enough food to feed the world's starving millions. Even in wartime we are guilty of this folly.

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# Amazing Chemical Discovery Of A Process For Transmutation Of Any Soft Wood Into Hardwood

PERHAPS no chemical discovery made during the past five years of war offers greater potential benefit to the people of Canada than that announced, a few weeks ago—a process for the transmutation of wood. Simple impregnation with comparatively abundant and inexpensive chemicals transforms ordinary wood into substances as different from the original as steel is from iron.

The process reconstitutes wood to order. Hardness, finish, strength, durability and density can now be contributed chemically and controlled almost at will. Wood now permitted to go to waste, or used only for fuel, can be imbued with qualities fitting it for use in furniture, home construction, or boat-building. In a few days, poplar becomes harder than hard maple, which in turn can be made harder than ebony which takes a century or more to grow.

The compressive strength of wood is so increased and other properties are imparted to such an extent that the result is actually no longer natural wood but a new material which may be termed "transmuted wood".

The process, based upon impregnation with methylurethane, makes wood markedly harder, stronger, stiffer, and more durable. It eliminates its natural tendency to swell, shrink, or warp with changes of humidity, and prevents the grain from rising when moistened. It enables more available, cheaper woods to be substituted for expensive woods hitherto often only to scarce, costlier varieties.

Furniture made from transmuted wood can be shipped throughout the world, to the dry climate of Canada's prairies or to the humid jungles of Central America, with assurance that drawers and doors will continue to operate smoothly and remain close fitting under all temperature or humidity conditions.

A "built-in" finish is imparted by the process throughout the wood. Marks or scratches may be removed by simply smoothing and rubbing. Color also may be imparted permanently throughout the wood by mixing dye with the impregnating chemical.

Even sawdust, shavings, and similar wood waste may be moulded into articles and dyes or pigments incorporated. Other cellulose and fibrous products, including cotton, farm wastes, paper, and leather, also lend themselves to treatment.

The process appears to be applicable to large items such as structural timbers, as well as to items as small as smoking pipe stems and musical instrument reeds. It can be employed to advantage in the manufacture of veneers and plywood, bookbinding, furniture, textiles, other chinaware, sport goods, bowls, tool, knife, and kitchen utensil handles; millwork; screen, window and door casings; rollers, wooden heels, shoe lasts, tanks, sanitary ware, laundry and chemical equipment, agricultural implement parts, and scores of other items.

Now that soft maple, yellow poplar, a number of types of pine, and other woods can be transmuted into woods with the desirable qualities of hard maple, oak or walnut, it will be possible to choose woods for beauty of color and grain more or less regardless of other properties. Veneers, furniture, flooring, casings, stair treads, doors, office and store equipment and cabinet work are some items in which cheaper woods might be used.—From the C-L Oval.

## Iron For The Allies

**BIG MINE IN BRAZIL WILL CONTRIBUTE TO WAR EFFORT**

The "greatest known mass" of hard iron ore in the world, at Cane Peak, Brazil, will be mined soon for war uses of all the United States and Great Britain.

Cane Peak is in the centre of an extensive iron region in the Province of Minas Geraes, in Brazil, rising 4,500 feet above sea level. Beginning this year and continuing for three years, there will be an expected annual production of 1,500,000 tons of Cane Peak for division between the two Allied nations.

According to geologists the Brazilian iron ore region contains 15,000,000,000 tons of ore suitable for high-grade steel.—New York Times.

Canada stands fourth among the United Nations as a producer of war supplies, overshadowed only by the United States, Russia and the United Kingdom.

Constantine the Great organized the United week as a calendar division

## Has Gone Modern

**PAPER DRINKING CUP REplaces IRON DIPPER ON AMERICAN FARMS**

The old oaken bucket is plummeting into disrepute, and, in spite of our better judgment, we bemoan the fact. It is not sanitary, says the American Department of Labor. But, like the Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, we cannot think that water from a paper cup will ever taste as good as it did from a tin dipper with a bit of rust on it.

Now that the American Department of Agriculture has gotten knee-deep into the recruiting of boys, girls, and women to work on farms, the Department of Labor has taken it upon itself to further the interests of these new farm workers and has begun to probe with benevolent quietism into eating, drinking, sleeping accommodations.

It frowns sternly on the open pail

of water beneath the elm tree in the hayfield. This must no longer be, say Washington. Instead, there

must be some sort of covered container, and the thirsty must use paper cups.

Alas for our day-dreams! No longer can we sit in a hot city office and envy the plowman pulling his team to a halt while he stops for a drink at midmorning. There might be no time to stop, or the pail of water. Doubtless a leaf or a fleck of dust sometimes blew in on the fragrant wind. But he could take the long-handled dipper and drink deep while his horses jingled the harness as they shook off flies, and the clouds drifted by overhead, and the smell of freshly-turned earth filled his nostrils.

Maybe the paper cup won't make any difference. We hope not.—*St. Thomas Times-Journal*.

## GAS ENGINE WEAR

Probably 70 per cent of the wear of gasoline and oil engines occurs during the warming up period of no lubrication. The torque of the engines and the temperature of the oil when starting from 10,000 to 60,000 crank revolutions. This may mean from 10 to 30 minutes for automobiles and 10 to 15 minutes for tractors.

The mud skipper, a fish found in East Africa, lives on land, but must keep its tail moist since it breathes through it.



—Canadian Army Overseas photo

In a hopeless heap of masonry and broken woodwork, this old lady and a teen-age old girl of Cass search through the ruins of what was once their home for anything that might be salvaged to start life anew. The key French city on the road to Paris was captured by British-Canadian troops after stiff fighting.

## The Value Of Books

**PRESIDENT LINCOLN KNEW READING WAS GREAT HELP TO EVERYONE**

One day a visitor to the White House, remembering President Lincoln's lack of formal education, sought to discount the value of books.

"I feel the need of reading," rejoined Mr. Lincoln. "It is a loss to a man not to have grown up among books."

"Men of force," the visitor answered, "can very well get along without books. They do their own thinking instead of adopting what other men think. Consider your own experience."

"I have considered it," said the President, "but I still value the use of books. They serve to show a man that those thoughts of his that he believed were original are not very new after all."—Christian Science Monitor.

## REALLY LUCKY

He broke one of the boiled eggs and called the waiter. "I say, my man," he said, "these eggs are exceptionally small, aren't they?"

"Fraid they are, sir," replied the waiter. "And they don't appear to be very fresh," went the customer. "Then it's lucky they're small, isn't it, sir?" replied the waiter.

## Tragic State

**BRITAIN DOING ALL SHE CAN ABOUT PERSECUTION OF JEWS IN EUROPE**

Britain is doing all she can about persecutions of Jews in Europe, but there are no signs that Germany and Hungary are relenting and "the principal hope of terminating this tragic state of affairs must remain a speedy victory of the Allied Anthony Eden told the House of Commons.

Asked by Samuel S. Silverman, Labor, if he could confirm "reports that 400,000 Jews have been deported from Hungary to Poland for massacre, and that 100,000 already have been killed," Mr. Eden replied:

"I have no figures, but I give any figures unless absolutely certain." He there were "strong indications" from various reliable sources that German and Hungarian authorities already have begun those harrowing deportations, and in the course of them many persons were killed."

## WILL NOT BE NEEDED

The Montreal Gazette says that even as Hitler gave orders for the construction of an immense German victory memorial, Work had begun cutting and gathering the pine trees.

They have been few incidents more humorously revealing of Hitler's attitude.

## NAZIS' BALTIC LIFE LINE IN PERIL



# Dominion's Nursing Sisters Are Serving Overseas On Many Of The Fighting Fronts

SERVING in home war establishments in Canada are more than 1,200 Dominion nursing sisters, according to "Canada at War". These include dieticians, physiotherapy aides, home sisters and occupational therapists, as well as graduate nurses. This number is less than that of those serving overseas some of whom have been over for four years.

## A Day Of Judgment

**PAYMENT MUST BE EXACTED FOR WAR CRIMES COMMITTED**

The comforting thought that the Allies have made good their hold on the continent of Europe, should not lull us into the hope of a too early or too easy success.

We are not facing the Germany of yesterday. A whole generation of people has been debauched, and it is this debauched generation we are fighting. It is a mad generation that would bind its children to the ground who have perpetrated it. They know these pupils and teachers, that there is no backward road for them.

If we are not clear on the issues at stake, Germany is. We know that there must be Germans who are sickened by this reign of cruelty and hate. We know that there must be Germans who in their hearts have accepted defeat. But Germany has not changed, nor can these men of good will change her. For fifty years Germany has been progressively deluded and debauched. Fifty years ago it laid its plans for a world-wide Pan-German League, based on treachery. Thirty years before Hitler, Germany was banking in the pocket of one of their philosophers—Fichte—an old fool that Germans are "the people who are entitled to rule the earth." All Germany knows that a generation ago a world armed itself to defeat that arrogant assumption. But what did that knowledge mean to them? A change of heart? No. Only a sense of frustration. Then came Hitler to give arrogance new life, to translate the lust of power that had dominated Germany for centuries into a mystical nationalism that was to be of people's only law.

Because great thinkers of all Christian lands had been moving, and faltering toward ideals of justice and unity and brotherhood among people, Hitler chose to defy the Christ who was their example. He built a new creed of Anti-christ: power instead of justice, race hatred instead of unity, the dominant race instead of the belief that all men are God's children. Germany still recognizes this difference, if we do not. Germany knows that her heart is not changed.

Caligula said: "Let them know what they die." That, too, is the German way.

Lidice was a smiling town of 1,200 people until Heydrich the Hangman came. For his death, a swift and unspeakable vengeance. Every male shot to death. Every woman sent to a concentration camp; and only ashes where once was smug Lidice. Lidice shared the fate of Lidice. And that is go small a part of the record.

They knew that they died, those 500,000 Jews of Warsaw who suffered for the exaltation of the "master race". They knew, those three million others whose agonies were the day-by-day story of the death camps of Tremblay and Belzec and Sobibor and a multitude of others where they were gassed to death or burned with electricity or live steam. They knew, those 50,000 civilians in that long graft at Stalingrad, for whom were cut their wives and children. Russian children bled to death to supply a German blood bank. But those German prisoners who held the pictures of their wives or sweethearts in their hands while they were shot in the back, they must have known. But these things, too, are so small a part of the story.

Japan is one thing, a land only a bare century from barbarism. But this is Germany, the supercultured, the "master race". There must be a judgment, a judgment that must be sure, before we talk of peace, before we talk of mercy.—From *Liberty Magazine*.

## THE GREATEST HAPPINESS

To make money is a stimulating experience. To achieve power is to taste one of life's good things. But none of these things spell happiness. But there is a substitute for happiness, a substitute that is good to the eye and a warmth to the heart. To be needed. In those three words is a truth as deep as the ocean. To be needed is almost to have solved the riddle of life.

Canadian girls in field manoeuvres with mobile hospital units in Italy are following in the steps of their British sisters with respect to the adoption of more practical uniforms. Gone are the traditional cloaks and skirts and in their place trousers and tunics with practical insignia . . . ordinary battle-dress.

The work in the field is so arduous that the nursing sisters are on actual casualty stations for only two months at a time. They then return to the base hospitals for less exacting duty before going back to the lines. A number of them have been returned to England to pass on their experience to hospital staffs now engaged in invasion activities.

In all their work, the Canadian nursing sisters are cool and collected.

There's the story of a convoy ship in the Mediterranean last November. One night was bombed by enemy planes, not one of the number of nursing sisters aboard was a casualty. As one officer who was there put it, "Each conducted herself with the calm bravery characteristic of her profession."

But Canadian nursing sisters are not only serving in the Canadian army, air force and navy. In 1941, on a request of the South African Government for assistance, 300 Canadian nurses were assigned to the South African Military Nursing Service. Many are still on duty there. Some returned at the completion of their contract and joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Nursing Service and some are now overseas serving in a second sphere of operations.

It would be impossible to estimate the number of lives saved by their efforts, much less the value of their comfort and moral support. Wherever there are soldiers to be nursed back to health in the training camps or on the battlefields, there will be the girls in blue.

## Sunny Bunny

7139



by Alice Brooks

The bunny has just one patch—makes this sunsuit a summer favorite. Touches of embroidery lead that the pattern is a copy of a famous design.

Pattern 7139 has transfer pattern of 1 bib; necessary pattern pieces for sizes 1, 2, 3, or 4 (all in one pattern).

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (*at stampa* cannot be accepted) to Household Sewing Pattern, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to *Winnipeg Man*. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

"Because of the slowness of the mails it may be necessary to enclose a few days longer than usual."

## WHAT BANKRUPTCY IS

Miss Doris Doland of New York City reports that she overheard two young ladies speaking offhandedly of a little economic. Said one: "What's bankruptcy?" The other said: "It's something that's bankrupting corporations do when they run out of money." Said the first, "Doesn't it cost them a lot of money?" And the second, "Sure, but they ain't allowed to do it until they've spent it." And the first girl said, "Oh"—Collier.

## WOULD CHANGE NAME

Peter Hermann Goering, of Pottery-road, Warley, Birmingham, a British citizen now serving in the British forces, gives notice in the London Gazette that he has changed his name to Peter Howard Goring. 2579

## RUSSIAN CARGO SHIP HAS WOMAN DOCTOR

Dr. Vera Ivanovitch Sadon, 23, Is Medical Officer Of Ship Which Docked In Vancouver

A 23-year-old girl of unusual beauty is the medical officer in charge of one of the Russian cargo ships which was in the Burrard Dry Dock Company's yards at Vancouver for repairs. Dr. Vera Ivanovitch Sadon is a grave, shy little slip of a girl with a low voice and an evident lack of the modern savvy usually credited to the professional woman. She was graduated with honors from the University of Tomsk, in New Siberia, only one year ago.

There is nothing remarkable about seeing a woman doctor on Russian ships. In fact, most of the cargo ships today have women because they cannot spare medical men from battlefronts. But it is remarkable to see one as young as Dr. Vera, as the crew affectionately call her, and it is exceptional to find such beauty. Her features are of almost perfect proportions, her eyes are dark grey and very intelligent, her hair is fair without being blonde, her skin pale and clear. But it is her beautiful forehead and sensitive, finely moulded mouth that impress people most of all. Dr. Vera can say very few words in English, yet she leaves every one she meets with a feeling that here there is something very worth while.

Anything that happens at sea, whether it be disease, operation or accident, is attended to by Dr. Vera. There is no nurse aboard to help her. If she becomes ill, the responsibility falls on the chief officer, who has had some medical studies along with his regular training. She was not conscripted for duty at sea—she is here by choice, as all the women on board, who may leave when the ship reaches its home port. Most of them have lost men in the war or have all their relatives fighting elsewhere. Some of the German ships are manned entirely by women right up to the captain, others have half the crew of men and half women. This ship has only four women besides Dr. Vera—a cook, a waitress, and two stewardesses. But all, both men and women, are young. Even the captain is well under 35.

Dr. Vera stated in an interview with Mona Clark that any man or woman in Russia who wants higher education can have it for the asking—and the ability to pass. Not only does the Government pay the fees, but full allowance is given each student for each year of the course. But they must work and they must get through their exams or else. The Russian Government is firm on the subject.

### Chest Wound

#### Young Infantry Sergeant Has Piece Of Steel Removed From His Heart

A young infantry sergeant who carried on his duties for four months after being treated for a chest wound caused by an exploding grenade came to a Canadian Army Hospital complaining of chest pains and increasing difficulty in breathing.

He didn't know that a piece of steel weighing a half ounce was still lodged in his heart. He could move only with extreme caution, and spoke with studied slowness in a voice little above a whisper because he feared even the slightest exertion.

The skill displayed by army surgeons in treating him was an example of their ability to be almost, if not quite, ahead of the sciences dedicated to man's destruction, for not a few of the men who, in the action writer's phrase, "fell with bullets in their hearts" are living to tell the story and fight again.

Officers of the army's medical services recall that the sergeant's trouble was discovered by X-ray. A diagnosis was made of a fragment of shell in the pericardium—the tissue-like sac which encloses the heart. The doctors then operated.

Three months later, the sergeant walked out of the hospital fully recovered from a dangerous wound which had so many years ago would have been a death sentence.

The story of his treatment and recovery is but one of many which Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps officers have to tell about the remarkable toughness of the human heart.

Many a soldier alive and well today owes his life to a heart which not only survived the first impact of a bullet, shell fragment or bomb splinter, but managed to keep throbbing until a surgeon's scalpel could release the metal slug lodged in its mechanism and repair the damage.

—Ottawa Journal.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

### Deadly Rockets Carried Under Wings



Group Captain Paul L. Davoud, D.S.O., D.F.C., of Kingston, Ontario, commander of a Typhoon team, examines the rockets carried beneath the wing of one of his charges. These rockets have the destructive effect of a well placed artillery shell. Former commanding officer of the "City of Edmonton" Mosquito Intruder squadron Davoud now controls the activities of a Royal Air Force rocket squadron and a Royal Canadian Air Force fighter-bomber wing in France.—R.C.A.F. photograph from France.

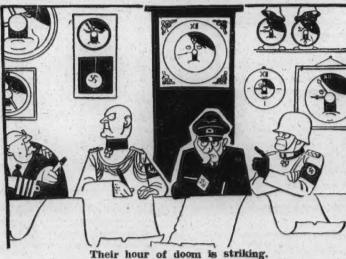
### Taking No Chances

#### Gen. Montgomery Has Not Changed His Mind About Germans

As a young lieutenant General Montgomery was sports officer of his unit in India. When the German warship Gneisenau came to port on a courtesy call, a football match with the visitors was arranged. For diplomacy's sake Monty's commanding officer suggested he pick only a "British team." Monty listened, selected his men. The British team won, and beat the Germans 35-0. The angry regimental commander took Monty to task, and asked sternly why he had put the best possible British team into the field, against orders to the contrary. "I didn't feel like taking chances with the Germans, sir," Monty replied. He still has the same philosophy, comments the London Daily Express, in recalling the story.

Even in the earliest historic periods wheat growing was known as an old industry.

Robert Fulton built a submarine to help him build a steamboat, and offered it to Napoleon, who refused it start a new crop of trees.



### Report Nazis To Withdraw To "Inner Fortress"



Germany's supreme war council, according to reports from Madrid, is contemplating withdrawing its forces from occupied countries. Military observers believe that Hitler will withdraw to his inner fortress (black area on map) by throwing overboard his outermost conquests, the Balkans, Norway, the Baltics and parts of France (white area) to concentrate more on imperiled territory closer to the heart of Germany. Some of the Nazi fighting units are now operating about 25 per cent. below battle strength, and pulling in troops to build these divisions up to their full strength, is said to be the German answer to the problem.

### Too Far Away

Allies Have No Bases Near Japan For Effective Bombing

The following article is an editorial from the Detroit News.

An examination of the globe, which is a useful article to have around the house these days, will quickly chill any undue optimism engendered by our rapid progress in the Pacific, plus the B-29 raids.

Air-bombing of Japan itself evidently is the most satisfactory way to bring the war home to this enemy. It will take the fight out of him, as it has in a measure out of the Germans, and certainly lessen the cost in casualties of the actual invasion. It is unquestionably the method planned.

But for effective mass bombing we should be as near or almost as near the targets as the air bases in England. Italy and Russia are near to the targets of Central Europe.

Distances in Asia are very great, as the globe soon convinces. A landing on the Chinese coast opposite the strait between Luzon and Formosa, which seems the likeliest spot, would place us no nearer Tokyo than are the present bases in interior China from which the B-29s are operating. That is almost 1,400 miles, as estimated, which must be about extreme range, with an effective bomb load for these long-range bombers. It is too far for wholesale intensive bombing of the kind practiced on Germany.

There is, indeed, no place in China within 1,000 miles of Tokyo until one traces the coastline north to the Shantung peninsula, whence the distance is about 900 miles. B-29s doubtless could do a good job from there, particularly since much of Japanese industry is located south of Tokyo and, hence, nearer China. However, the Shantung peninsula is as far from the assumed landing point mentioned in the preceding paragraph as Chicago is from Boston.

That is a long way to fight, with hordes of well-armed Japs in the way. Our military commentator, Major Eliot, recently wrote that matters are shaping up in a way to indicate that the Japs intend to force us to fight them in China. They have a large and well-equipped army, very little of which so far has been committed to battle, except against the Chinese. It would be to their advantage in every way to force us to meet them on the Chinese mainland, where they certainly would be formidable foes.

The most optimistic thing we found in our report on the future with our globe aid was the fact that Japan is separated from China by the China Sea. Control of that sea would cut off the Jap armies in China from their home sources of supply and render them in due time much less formidable. Control of the China Sea is something easier said than accomplished, because land-based aircraft, used in force, are still a menace to anything that floats. If, however, Japan can be thus blockaded, with her fleet found and destroyed, an otherwise long war, one can see, would be considerably shortened.

### Reserve Of Scientists

#### To Be Trained By Granating Colonial Research Fellowships

A reserve of scientists in many fields such as medicine, sociology, fisheries, animal husbandry and archaeology is to be trained at British expense by granting 25 colonial research fellowships. These fellows may come from anywhere in the Commonwealth and Empire. Scholarship students are to have "complete freedom of inquiry." Sample recommended schemes of study include a handbook on African languages, hydrographical surveys and economic research in Jamaica. Colonial fellowships shall be for university graduates under 35. They carry a basic allowance of about \$1,600 for a two-year period.—Ottawa Citizen.

### Flag For Eisenhower

#### Was Hurriedly Made When General Went Across Channel

On-plus one day when Supreme Commander Eisenhower boarded a small British naval craft which took him within five miles of the enemy coast, it was found that there was no General's flag aboard. Later the Yeoman of Signals (Chief Signalman) found a red flag and sewed four white stars on it. It was brought up to the bridge, secured Eisenhower's smiling approval and flew from the mast beside Admiral Ramsay's St. George Cross flag.—From the Magazine Britain.

Without the usual camouflage, a Flying Fortress is not only harder to spot against the clouds than a painted plane, but can fly 10 miles an hour faster.

### NUMBER OF FARM ACCIDENTS ARE HIGH

#### Ratio Of Preventable Accidents Is Much Higher Than In Any Other Industry

The cold truth is that the ratio of preventable accidents in agriculture is higher than in any other industry. Many hundreds of farmers, members of their families and workers on farms are killed and many thousands injured every year in Canada as the result of accidents, most of which could have been prevented.

With the farm labor shortage just now so acute and when all our production of food is so essential to the war effort, the accident toll is particularly serious.

A survey has disclosed that machinery is the chief source of farm work accidents; that live stock runs loose second and that falls are in third place. The survey also shows that learning the causes of accidents on his farm takes steps to eliminate such causes and all possible hazards. For example, the fact that loose clothing causes one-third of all farm accidents involving machinery should make anyone avoid that particular hazard like a plague.

And the ever-present threat of fire, which annually destroys millions of dollars' worth of rural property ought to be enough for a farmer to justify devoting at least a part of one morning per month to looking round the farm for fire hazards.

Prevention of accidents means avoiding making an acute farm labor shortage more acute and also means an even bigger contribution to food production.

Safety first is a good slogan for any farm—Collingwood Enterprise News.

### Six Crops A Year

#### Steam-Heated Soil Proved Practical On Farm Near Edinburgh

Bolt each acre of soil on your farm with steam for 85 minutes, then get ready to plant and harvest—from six to eight crops a year. The method might be worth the trouble even for a "victory garden". It has proved practical and payable on an 11-acre farm near Edinburgh, Scotland, writes Jack Tait in the New York Herald Tribune.

Steam-heated pipes pass about two feet below the surface to give the soil a warming glow, but farmer David Lowe calls it "soil sterilization." Each year, every acre is given no less than 100 tons of fertilizer and decomposed matter. The 1943 crops that resulted from this intensive treatment were greater than those for 1942, but the latter seem impressive enough. Here they are:

A total of 34,695 heads of lettuce, 945,000 turnips, 1,102,800 carrots, 46,000 heads of cauliflower, 1,500,000 leeks for transplanting, 21,960 bunches of radishes (25 to the bunch), 271,320 heads of onions, 556 pounds of cabbages, 7,617 carrots, 1,176 pounds of cucumbers, 518 pounds of French beans, 480 bunches of mint, 2,280 pounds of tomatoes, six tons of rhubarb and 284 twenty-pound bags of brussels sprouts. This year the production of celery and radishes has been doubled.

The plot is broken up by wooden frames. As the days grow colder, these are covered with glass and the heat from below is intensified.

Lettuce, turnips, carrots and cauliflower grow together. The carrot seed is first broadcast and the lettuce plants placed. Six weeks later, turnips are planted in every remaining available space. As soon as the lettuce heads are cut, the radish jump upwards. Similarly, cauliflower is planted, and at about the same time the turnips mature, followed shortly afterward by the carrots.

Surveyors have been working to map out 40 acres which will be added to the original eleven.

#### BIG RESPONSIBILITY

Thirty women, specially selected for their mathematical ability, were responsible for the whole of the work involved in calculating what war materials would be needed for the invasion.

"When I use a typewriter I find I make many mistakes in spelling," says a correspondent. That's the worst of a typewriter. It's so legible.

The shellac shortage has resulted in development of a synthetic shellac for phonograph records. Radio News reports. The new records also wear longer.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

British restaurants sponsored by the government, now number 2,082 and serve 553,000 meals daily.

In the four years and nine months of the war, British Merchant Marine lifeboats have rescued 3,611 seamen.

Nearly \$41,600,000 compensation has been paid out to fire for bomb damage caused by foreign aircraft.

Kitchen waste collected at Southend, England, by housewives and sold as salvage brought \$32,976 last year.

For selling women's utility stockings above the maximum price, a manufacturing company at Hendon, England, was fined a total of \$16,500.

Robert Shaw, 73, friend of the first men to introduce the gramophone into Canada, died recently in Winnipeg.

The navy announced nine awards—including two Distinguished Service Crosses—to officers and men of the Canadian fleet. Waskesiu for "good service in the destruction of an enemy submarine."

During the "Holidays at Home" period this year iodized vapor is being provided in the local park at Chesterfield, England, through 300 diffusers to give the touch of sea-side air.

A post-war aviation policy which would provide for the training with in the British Empire of long-distance fliers was advocated by L. C. L. Murray, executive director of De Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Ltd.

## A Blood Bath

### German Troops Slaughter Inhabitants Of Small French Village

Details of the destruction by German troops of Oradour-sur-Glane and the slaughter of all but eight of its 800 inhabitants were disclosed by French headquarters in London. A grimly ironic postscript to this tragedy was the statement of a German official quoted by the Neur Zuercher Zeitung that it was committed "in error." It was really intended for Oradour-sur-Vayres, a larger place seventeen miles away where the Maquis had clashed with German troops.

There have been many other reported cases of atrocities though none so wholesale. For instance, the French authorities declared that Mirecourt and Vittel, reported by the enemy to have been destroyed by Allied bombers, had been systematically set afire by German incendiaries.

The story of Oradour-sur-Glane told by the few survivors is that on June 10, four days after D-day, an SS detachment ordered the villagers to assemble on the fair ground. The men were machine-gunned in groups of twenty in a barn. The women and children, including boys and girls preparing for their first communion, school children and teachers were shut in the church. The Germans then deposited a large quantity of incendiary bombs, locked the doors and set fire to the village. An hour later the case blew up and ignited the church itself, burning to death most of those in the building.—New York Times.

## Will Soon Recover

### War Has Broken Britain Financially But Not For Long

Ernest Bevin says Britain is "broke." That is, financially. It has thrown everything it had into the war. Bevin is glad it did.

What Hitler could not break was Britain's indomitable will to remain free. Neither could Napoleon. After Waterloo, many Englishmen despaired of digging their country out from under the debt incurred to save Europe. Yet Britain's greatest power, prestige and prosperity lay ahead of it.

A nation with that spirit will not "broke" for long.—Detroit Free Press.

## ANOTHER RETREAT

Nazis fleeing through Wilni, in Poland, got no comfort from a tablet which read: "Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 with 400,000 men." On the other side was the inscription: "Napoleon passed this way in 1812 with 9,000 men." There was the moral of conquest and retreat.

A person's eyelids open and close a quarter of a million times in a normal lifetime, according to a statistical branch of medicine.

The ancient Greeks had light signal systems for transmitting messages between cities.

## Larger Camera Lens

### Developed For War Purposes Will Be Useful When Peace Comes

New wide-angle camera lens, developed in abundant supply for war purposes, will speed the detailed mapping of Canada when peace comes, Dr. L. E. Howlett, head of the national research council optics section, said in an interview at Ottawa.

"The usefulness of the new lens can be demonstrated by the fact that before the war a survey airplane flying at 10,000 feet normally would photograph a strip of territory 9,000 feet wide," said Dr. Howlett. "With a wide-angle lens such as now is readily available this strip would be 16,000 feet."

Dr. Howlett discussed work of a joint R.C.A.F.-Research council photographic research committee established in 1942 and said that early in the war it was demonstrated that relatively slow aircraft at moderate altitudes could not obtain the reconnaissance photographs desired due to heavy losses of aircraft and personnel by enemy action. Photography soon had to be done from aircraft of the fighter type flying at high altitudes.

"Little was known as to how to obtain the best results at such altitudes and a large program of work was needed," he said.

"The success of these efforts has been great and as a result it can safely be said that the quality of reconnaissance photographs taken by the R.A.F. is superior to that of the German photographs taken for a similar purpose."

"One satisfying aspect of all this research is that it is immediately applicable to the requirements of the peace-time world," said Dr. Howlett.

"Development of Canadian resources will be a major requirement of the reconstruction period. Much mapping will be required and as in the past Canada will choose aerial methods as the most effective and economical method of exploring large areas of unexplored territory. All the experience of wartime research will be immediately applicable to more desirable ends."

## Record Hard To Beat

### Family In England Have Kept Same Inn For 500 Years

There are many old "county" families, especially among the peers who can trace their families back for hundreds of years, but William Edward Almsey of Bilsdale, Yorkshire, has a family distinction that is probably unique. Mr. Almsey is "mine host" of the Sun Inn, and he can trace his ancestry back for 500 years and find that a William Almsey has been the tenant—never the proprietor—the Sun Inn all that time. The Bilsdale estate originally belonged to the Duke of Buckingham, who sold it to the Earl of Faversham, and after having but two landlords in 900 years ago, it was sold in 1841 to an insurance company. Now the estate is in the market again, and unless it is bought in one lot, Mr. Almsey plans to buy the inn outright.

Records show that there has always been a William Almsey in the Sun Inn. The first William was a Scot who was probably taken prisoner and afterwards settled in Yorkshire. The present William Almsey likes to think that a William Almsey served beer for the local folks to celebrate the victory of Drake over the Spanish armada, and of many battles since. He hopes soon himself to have his customers quaff beer in the inn to celebrate the final defeat of Germany. The succession is assured by the fact that Mr. Almsey has a son and grandson both named William.

There is a peat fire in the tap-room. It has never been allowed to go out since 1841.

This is a record of a kind that a member of the ancient aristocracy might be proud to acknowledge.—St. Thomas Times Journal.

### THE COLONEL'S IDEA

So many persons have commented on the idea of a Canadian colonel who was killed in the first two weeks of the invasion of France. There was one Canadian colonel who was told that "only 100" casualties had been suffered by his battalion. His reply was this classic: "Three casualties are a lot, if you are one of them!"

### A GOOD SPECIALTY

A doctor who had taken up as his specialty the treatment of skin diseases was asked by a friend how he happened to select that particular branch of medicine.

"There were three perfectly good reasons," replied the physician. "My patients never get me out of bed at night, they never die and they never get well."

## "Short Snorters" Sign Up



Capt. M. B. ("Jock") Barclay, operations superintendent of the Canadian government trans-Atlantic air service (pen in hand) was at Montreal Airport's Tea Wing. Capt. R. M. Smith, another veteran T.C.A. pilot (right) was the second. T.C.A. operates the service carrying mails to the Canadian forces overseas and both Capt. Barclay and Capt. Smith hold trans-Atlantic crossing records. Capt. Barclay flew from Montreal to Scotland in 11 hours, 14 minutes. The fastest westbound crossing, 12 hours and 59 minutes, was made by Capt. Smith. "Short Snorters" are people who have flown over an ocean. The album at the Tea Wing now contains the names of many famous fliers.

## Not First Visit

### British Troops Have Been In Cherbourg Area Before

This is by no means the first time British troops have visited the Cherbourg area. A British fleet set out from Yarmouth for Cherbourg in 1288, and knows the place about as well as anybody. In 1419 the port after besieging it for four months, and it remained in British hands for more than 30 years afterwards. So late even as 1758 the British paid it another visit, recalls a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. The naval station at Cherbourg was completed by Napoleon III after being begun long before by Louis Philippe as a distinctly anti-British measure. By the date of the official opening, however, which took place in 1858, international relations had so far improved that Queen Victoria attended the function. The harbor was cost £2,000,000, which was a godsend in Victorian times, and it was boldly predicted that they would last for centuries. But those Victorian prophets had no provision of either 16-inch naval guns or still less of Flying Fortresses and 12,000-lb. blockbuster bombs. Cherbourg and Le Havre are the two best Atlantic ports on the French coast.

Highly-intelligent persons don't need much sleep, according to some psychologists.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



**KEN KOPFER**  
COPIE 1930 BY NEA SERVICE.  
IS THERE A LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF TERMS A PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES MAY SERVE?



**ANSWER:** No. A president may serve as many times as he can be elected. Washington set a precedent by refusing a third term.



## Railways Busy

### Special Trains In Britain Carried Supplies Needed For D-Day

In the two months preceding D-Day, British railways ran 24,450 special train, ammunition and stores trains. Not all these trains were connected with D-Day itself, but of those that were, 1,100 carried 250,000 soldiers across Britain, together with 12,000 tons of baggage. Stores and heavy equipment, including vehicles, were transported in another 9,000 special trains or more than 3,000 freight trains. More than 5,000 wagon-loads of supplies and equipment were also sent by ordinary freight trains.

## RATSKIN LEATHER

Ratskins are being tanned into leather in a Hungarian tannery, states the Axis press. The skin of the rat, it is claimed, readily adapts itself to tanning and can be used in the manufacture of women's and children's footwear. Fancy handbags and belts are among the other possibilities of this new product. The finish of the skin, after tanning, is similar to that of ordinary kid-skin.—Foreign Commerce Weekly.

## No Longer Free

### Even The Air Has To Be Regulated And Controlled

The air no longer is free as it was in the old days when only the birds travelled its highways. There must be international arrangements and understandings. Long ago men found that land was not free and that even after it had been purchased and paid for there still would be annual taxes. Those who live in cities and towns or wherever there are municipalities have to pay taxes. Men learn that water is not always free. Men who are learning that the air we breathe is not free, unlimited, uncontrolled. —Fort William Times-Journal.

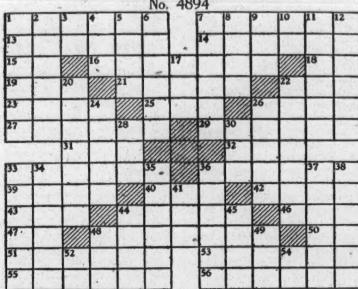
## A CLEVER DEFINITION

We like the clarity of mind exhibited by the eleven-year-old girl who was asked on her geography examination to define a peninsula and a gulf. She wrote: "A peninsula is a piece of land with three sides of water; a gulf is three sides of land with one piece of water."

The French are believed to have been the first to use the balloon in warfare.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4894



**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 New shoot
- 2 Native-born
- 3 Louisiana
- 13 Fact
- 14 Sealant
- 15 Musical language
- 16 Platform
- 17 Symbol "or"
- 18 Palm leaf
- 21 French river
- 22 Male
- 23 Rock-like
- 25 Burse
- 26 Sound made while breaking
- 27 Degree
- 31 Mother of pearl
- 32 Tropical bird
- 33 Star-shaped
- 34 Is affected
- 35 Freight-boats

**ARTICLE**

- 4 To ascend
- 5 Prevaricator
- 6 Part of "to be"
- 7 An addition
- 8 French preposition
- 9 Plastered

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Blow
- 2 Over-crowded
- 3 Note of scale
- 4 Cereal grass
- 5 Southwestern name
- 6 Despot
- 7 Sings
- 8 Lineage
- 9 Before Siberian
- 10 Church councils
- 11 Place
- 12 Ruby cut
- 13 Kiwi
- 14 Blindsight
- 15 Pertaining to necropsy
- 16 Makes comfortable
- 17 Irish songs
- 18 To yield
- 19 Chinese language
- 20 Front of a building
- 21 Steppe
- 22 Entangled
- 23 Omitted
- 24 Makes horses
- 25 Colloquial
- 26 Hard to grasp
- 27 Garnet
- 28 Tally in book
- 29 New note
- 30 Accomplish

**Answers to NO. 4893**

S	A	R	T	I	L	A	Z
E	V	A	R	E	T	F	E
G	C	A	N	A	F	R	M
M	A	T	V	I	E	P	A
A	T	E	U	S	A	O	F
R	I	A	D	O	R	R	E
I	F	A	S	W	A	S	T
E	P	T	E	A	T	M	A
E	R	O	D	E	N	S	E
E	R	A	R	O	T	T	R
D	E	H	E	H	I	S	I

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



shines like polished ebony in the sun. And her eyes are dark and lovely, and her lips are like rose petals."

Lou flushed. "Very prettily said," she laughed.

Ralph opened his penknife and began to pry at the cork.

"Let me be the first to open it," Lou begged.

"Yes, my lady," Ralph said.

He tossed the long green bottle toward her, but his aim was poor, and the cork went up high. Lou, jumping up to catch it, stumbled and tumbled into the water. She went under, but was up in a flash, her eyes seeking the boat.

Fear for her choked Pat. The great barracuda! The girl seemed to realize her danger. Her face was white against the deep blue of the water. She kept her head, and instead of striking out for the receding boat, moved only enough to keep her nose above water. Then before Pat could stop him, Ralph was out of his shoes and over the side of the boat, swimming with long splashing strokes toward the girl.

Pat, his mind paralyzed with terror, saw the boat draw near. It seemed hours before he reached her. He pulled Lou in first, then helped Ralph over the gunwale. "Lucky, both of you!" he panted. He turned fiercely on Ralph. "You shouldn't have jumped in and made all that noise. You know she was scared and that she was in no danger of drowning."

Ralph flushed angrily. "Do you think I would sit in the boat like a lump? Where I come from, we don't act that way."

Lou laughed a little nervously. "Really, Ralph, it wasn't at all necessary for you to come after me."

He found her hand and pressed it. "It seemed necessary to me," he said quietly.

Lou smiled up into his eyes, and Pat looked straight ahead toward the nearing shore. Why, he wondered, couldn't he say the right thing at the right time?

The next day Pat went down to the beach, gloomily thinking about Lou and the way she looked at Ralph. And then he spied the green bottle. They had forgotten about it when Lou had fallen into the water and now, here it was, washed ashore.

It took him but a minute to remove the cork—and, just as he had predicted, it was tight. And then he lay back while drumming his fingers about her slender body, her shiny hair gleaming, coming along the beach. He sighed deeply. In a minute she would be alone with him. Why couldn't he tell her how he felt about her? But he couldn't—or could he?

Lou came up to him, smiling. "Hello, Pat." She dropped down on the sand beside him; then quickly started to her feet. "Look!" she cried. "There's the green bottle."

She ran down to the water's edge and came back with the long slim bottle. "I forgot all about it," she went on excitedly. "Oh, Pat, what do you suppose it is?"

He handed her his knife. "You can open it now."

The cork slipped out easily. Lou turned the bottle over, and a tightly rolled piece of paper fell into her lap. She smoothed it out and read the hurriedly scrawled lines. A sudden glow came into her dark eyes, and a smile quivered on her lips. "Pat, you old fraud!" she said. "But the answer is yes."

He kissed her then, and they read the note together. It said, "Your eyes are like the star-filled night, and you're lovely and sweet and I love you, Lou. Will you marry me? Pat."

"Look," Lou said suddenly, "isn't that a bottle?"

"I believe it is," said Ralph.

With a skillful twist of the rudder Pat turned the boat and Ralph scooped up the bottle. It was long and slender—must—green in color. A cork was tightly driven into the mouth.

Ralph held it up to the sun. "Can't see through it," he observed.

Lou's dark eyes glowed. "I'll bet there's a message in it."

Fat laughed. "Probably some kid's plaything."

"Always a wet blanket," Ralph chided.

"It may be from a ship lost at sea." Lou's voice was soft, her eyes suddenly dreamy. "A sailor, knowing that he was about to die, wrote a last message to his sweetheart, telling her how much he loved her."

Ralph's eyes were on the girl's lovely face. "And his sweetheart is the most beautiful girl in the world," he said slowly, "with hair that"

This method certainly helped to make the breakwater a worthy challenger of the sea's most violent mood.

—London Daily Sketch.

It takes a pound of fat to make half a pound of dynamite.

During the last 10 years a total of 23,000 earthquakes were recorded in Japan.

### Back in Canada



R.C.A.F. Photo.

Sgt. R. D. "Muscles" Hadwyn, Lindsay, Ont., enlisted in the R.C.A.F. when he was just 15 years old. That was two years ago. Today he is back in Canada, a fuzzy-cheeked veteran with one Messerschmitt confirmed and one Focke-Wulf probable to his credit. Startled R.C.A.F. officials thought him a "boy" after D-Day and hustled him back to Canada, where he must remain until he reaches 18 years of age.

With 18 operational trips against German targets and aces in Occupied Europe as a blacklog of experience, Sgt. Hadwyn will serve as a gunnery instructor. He said he was given the nickname "Muscles" for the same reason that big men are called "Tinys"—he's not—got any.

Sgt. Hadwyn doesn't feel very happy about having to wait six months before he can go back on operations, but is determined to work hard so that there won't be any delay when he is once more eligible for aircrew duties.

### Thrill For Pupils

Princess Margaret Rose Visits School That Bears Her Name

Princess Margaret, who will be 14 in August, made her first public appearance on Monday when she visited the Princess Margaret Rose school at Windsor, England.

Wearing a dress of pink cotton with short white sleeves and a wide brimmed hat of natural straw, she received purses from 25 girls and old girls of the school in aid of the rebuilding fund.

The Queen watched her daughter receive each purse with a smile and a "thank you", and heard her announce that the equivalent to \$1,000 had been collected.

The princess said in a firm clear voice that she was very glad to be able to make her first visit to the school which bears her name. "I wish the school and each pupil every possible success."

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### PLUM AND APPLE BUTTER

2 pounds tart apples (9 cups cut 2 pounds) 1 pound plums (2 cups cut, well-packed)

1½ cups water  
1½ cups sugar  
½ cup cornstarch

Juice and coarsely grated rind of 1 lemon.

Wash fruit. Remove stems and blossoms and cut apples in pieces and leave skins on. Cut plums in half, add water and boil until tender (10 to 15 minutes). Put through a coarse sieve. Add sugar and cornstarch to taste. Boil until thick and clear, stirring often. (3 to 40 minutes.) Yield approximately 2 pints (wine measure).

#### MACARONI AND CHEESE

2 cups uncooked broken macaroni  
2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons corn starch  
¾ teaspoon salt  
1-1½ teaspoons pepper

2 cups grated old cheese  
½ cup cracked crumbs

2 tablespoons melted butter

Cook macaroni in a quart boiling water to which has been added 3 teaspoons salt, until macaroni is tender. Melt butter; add corn starch and salt and pepper. Let stand 8 minutes; add milk. Stir and cook until smooth and thick. Add grated cheese and macaroni; stir until cheese is well distributed. Pour into a quart casserole oiled with Mazola oil, top with mixture of crumbs and melted butter. Bake in moderate oven till golden brown. Temperature: 375 degrees. Serves 6.

During the last 10 years a total of 23,000 earthquakes were recorded in Japan.

### Post-War And The Farmer

#### SAVING AND PLANNING BIG NEED NOW

By Q. H. Martinson

(Note—This is the first of a series of comments by well known prairie authorities, written expressly for the *Chronicle*, Friends of Western Canada.

Foreseeing a future over the Dominion are trying to figure out whether their voluntary and involuntary savings in war years will serve them adequately through the period of uncertainty in the initial post-war years.

A summary of the views of a fair sample of prairie farmers, given necessary protection, believe this to be the case. They cite the retention of price ceilings on consumer goods and a cushion or shock-absorber through the maintenance of adequate floor prices as necessary protection to enable them to secure a fair share of the national income.

Farm incomes are at a higher level than ever before, it is conceded by several facts.

A very large number of farmers are now able to pay income tax; farm mortgage indebtedness is at its lowest level in decades and inflation has been bridled to a far greater degree than even the most optimistic ever anticipated.

Admittedly farmers' savings are largely due to the inability to obtain normal replacements, repairs, etc.

No one can suggest that all surplus money held by farmers today is profit.

A good share must be classed as replacement and depreciation reserves. Many of the farmers represented will be urged necessities as soon as the war ends and supplies are made available. However, this should not suggest a rush to purchase on an unprecedented scale. Those who plan to cover their replacements and other needs over a period of three to five years after the war ends, will undoubtedly benefit from more favorable cost prices through the increased production of the things they must buy.

Planned and systematic buying over a period of years after the war ends will alleviate any unexpected inconveniences and depressions periods that may occur. The producer who is opportunity oriented, it is suggested, partly through necessity and also to completely eliminate the enforced inconveniences of years will find himself in a very vulnerable position in the event of any adverse conditions arising in the post-war period.

Western agriculture is on a sounder financial basis today than for many years. The gross income from farm products is at an all-time high, and is supplemented by other revenues, including payments on wheat participation certificates covering the past three crop years and totalling almost \$60,000,000, wheat acreage reduction payments, etc.

There are indications that the price of farm lands in Western Canada is increasing. Yet the producers who have made definite plans for the future is making a cautious study of farm land prices. First, he is asking himself—do I need more land? Secondly, will this additional acreage, over a period of years, return sufficient income to support my family and meet payments on the present purchasing prices? Thirdly, will the post-war demand for farm products justify this expenditure?

The producer who is planning for the future is listing his financial assets in the order that they can be most conveniently obtained. He is planning to guard against the various hazards involved in farming and realizes that the Western farm economy in the past never permitted him to practice soil conservation. He is looking to the security of his family and providing financial independence in his declining years.

Through saving now and by careful planning for the future he sees the possibility of brighter prospects of remaining on a sound financial basis than for many years. The possibility of securing some of the modern conveniences of life that in the past have been out of his reach is seen in the offing.

Many men and women, well past middle age, who are carrying on a wartime job in agriculture today are anxious to retire when the war ends and will have to depend largely on their savings from income in war years. Others are approaching that stage, and thousands now in the armed forces and war industries will seek reemployment in agricultural industry.

The larger the amount of surplus money that can be classed by the individual farmer as savings in connection with a long range post-war financial program strengthens his own security, and in addition, provides for a greater distribution of employment for the benefit of all.

### Quality You'll Enjoy

# "SALADA" TEA

### The Grave Digger

#### The Man Responsible For The Utter Despair Of Farmers

The final assault on the Reich is on and the last attack to bring Hitler's edifice to the ground has begun.

The man responsible for the utter defeat of Germany is Adolf Hitler. He has the unique distinction of having brought a once prosperous country to black ruin, a ruin so complete as to include every man, woman and child from the Baltic to the Italian frontier, and from the Belgian frontier to the Polish border.

After the Kaiser had lost the war of 1918 Germany was defeated but the interior of the Reich still stood. Homes were intact, communications were intact, factories were undestroyed and people were living where they always had lived.

Today millions of Germans are working in parts of the country unknown to them, families are separated, bombsheds from Cologne are in East Prussia, those from Hamburg in Bavaria. Whole towns are in ruins, complete factories have disappeared, private businesses have ceased to exist, tens of thousands of shops, publishers, theatres, hotels, small factories, have been closed down. Total war has led to total defeat.

The leading Swiss newspaper, the *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*, printed on May 23 a sober balanced account of conditions "behind the enemy line" by a Swiss just returned from Germany. The details add up to an impressive picture of decline:

"Books, furniture, and luxury goods are practically unobtainable. Even brushes, gloves, saucemaps, crockery, knives, forks, and dishcloths are rarities. Any repairs which the householder cannot undertake himself, no matter how small, become lengthy affairs of state; it often takes weeks of demarcation to get the services of a mechanic... Even tools spared by the air war begin to look scarce."

A whole book could be written about the bombed cities, according to this Swiss reporter, who has visited a great many in western and northern Germany.

"The once busy streets are deserted. The traffic that formerly pulsed through them is reduced to a mere trickle. There is hardly any life left in the ruins and one doubts whether it will ever return as before."

"The state takes care of the people that have been bombed out and the evacuees as well as it can, but its facilities are of course limited. Getting enough transportation within a reasonable time is impossible, those who have lost everything are 'declassified' in the true sense of the word. The authorities issue purchase vouchers for clothes and household articles, but the time is long past when people could be sure of obtaining something with them. The destruction of material goods has become so great that German industry, already overstressed, cannot possibly satisfy the demand. The glass industry is unable to repair broken windows, heating and drinking water cannot have to live and drink in cold rooms. Transportation in the bombed cities is difficult and very slow."

"The power of resistance has been gradually weakened. Air war does not break down resistance at one stroke but wears it down gradually. The excitement of the raids and fear of death finally leave their mark even on healthy people. Life becomes one dreadful makeshift... everybody gets nervous and overstrained."

That is a miniature composite picture of the Great Third Reich as it looks today, ready to drop into the grave the Fuhrer has dug for it.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

### Idea Is Sensible

#### Suspending Business For A Summer Holiday Has Its Advantages

A Canadian Press dispatch from Toronto tells of a new trend in business, trade and industry affecting summer holidays. The time-honored maxim of business is that which followed that of the theatre that the play must go on is being modified owing to wartime difficulties and short staffs. Rotation of holidays for employees is proving too much to arrange satisfactorily, and many stores and restaurants are closing altogether for a week or two instead.

Ottawa is also experiencing similar troubles and in some cases is solving the problem in the same manner as some of the Toronto entrepreneurs. It will be interesting to discover the general opinion of the result.

Even major war plants in Toronto are conforming to the new way. The view here is that it is better and easier to give the entire staff a holiday than once rather than struggle along with short staffs through week after week during the summer months.

It is, of course, not entirely a wartime innovation to shut up shop for summer holidays. A few business enterprises before the war had the courage so to brave convention. One individual, the proprietor of a highly successful retail store in Vancouver, would close his shop window, leaving nothing there but the simple notice, "Gone Fishing! Back in two weeks," and the date.

Advantages for this method of shutting up shop for the holidays will certainly be noted in many instances. And it is possible that the custom may grow when the war is over. At any rate, it adds a new note to life these days, and maybe a progressive one—Ottawa Citizen.

### This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Cut a fine figure in jacket 'n' frock for street wear! Whisk off for sundress and new coat of tan. Easy to sew, it's a pattern essential.

Pattern 4266 comes in young misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, sundress, 2½ yds. 35-in. Cut, 1½ yds. fabric, 1½ yds.

Send twenty cents (20¢ in coins) (stamp cannot be used for this pattern). Write plainly Size, Name, Address, and Number and send order to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Paper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Manitoba. Be quick, as the new patterns of the male and female of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Marco Polo, in his writings told of seeing 500 boats at one Chinese anchorage.

Cotton can be spun so fine that a pound of it will make 250 miles of thread.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944

## Fall Grazing Grasses And Legume Crops

The aftermath produced by meadows provides excellent autumn grazing. To secure information on the effect which this autumn grazing has had on the grasses to crop, a project was established at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lacombe.

It was found that different forage crops respond in different ways to autumn grazing, reports G. E. DeLong of the Lacombe Station. Grasses are benefited by a reasonable amount of autumn grazing. Too much autumn growth tends to smother the grasses and they will yield less. If it is possible, this growth is grazed off. Grasses are also damaged by over-grazing or grazing too close late in the fall. Grasses do best when they go into the winter with three to four inches of growth. This growth may be grazed off after the ground freezes up without seriously reducing the quality of the crop.

Red, white and similar clovers respond to autumn grazing the same as grasses. Legumes such as alfalfa and sweet clover respond quite differently.

Alfalfa does best if it develops at least ten or more inches of growth before freezing. It is considered that autumn growth is permitted to develop on alfalfa, its vigor will be seriously impaired, the yield of the succeeding crop will be reduced and, in extreme cases, stand may winter kill. But grazing after low temperatures have checked further autumn growth will not injure the alfalfa plants.

During the autumn growth reduces its moisture content and cuts down the danger from freezing to the stemmata. Some statements indicate alfalfa also apply to the first season's growth of sweet clover.

V

## FRENCH DRESS DESIGNER DIES IN POVERTY

Paul Poiret, 64, once a leading French fashion designer, died in poverty in a Latin quarter garret in Paris on April 27. The once debonair designer, who had received \$100,000 a year for his creations, started on the downward path in 1929, four years after severing his connection with the Paris firm which bore his name. In 1936, he was reported working as a bar-tender. After France fell he was found to have been working as a farm hand in the Pyrenees. He returned to his beloved Paris from Southern France last March, traveling in a third-class railway carriage.

## SLEEPLESSNESS

Eleven out of twelve of his patients were able to sleep after he cut the amount of salt in their diet. Dr. Michael Ellis, medical director of State Mental Hospital, Ellis Island, told the American Psychiatric Association recently. Six of Dr. Miller's patients were marines who could not sleep and all had been morphine addicts. All were benefited.

V

## DR. EDGERTON POPE IS CANCER SERVICES HEAD

Dr. Edgerton Pope, professor of medicine at the University of Alberta, has been appointed an outstanding member of the provincial board. He was appointed new director of cancer services for Alberta. Health Minister Dr. W. W. Cross announced July 3.

Dr. Pope has been appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. G. H. Malcolm. He will have service of the first cancer clinics instituted in Calgary and Edmonton some years ago by the Department of Health.

## LEMON SPONGE PIE

Mix one cup of sugar with three tablespoons of flour, then stir in one-and-a-half cups of melted butter. Add one-and-a-half cups of yellow-four tablespoons of lemon juice, one teaspoon grated lemon rind and two cups of milk. Fold in three stiffly beaten eggs. Pour into a 9-inch pan lined with pastry. Bake ten minutes in hot oven; reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and continue baking for 35 minutes.

V

## A BIG STEER

(From the Dundalk Herald) A steer raised by Roy White, Portlaw district farmer, and marketed in the Dundalk market brought a gross return of \$207.80, after all expenses were paid. The animal, which brought 13 cents per pound, weighed 1,600 lbs.

Young Maxwell district trucker, said this steer brought the most money of any single animal transported by him in his seven years' trucking experience.

V

## RATION TIME TABLE

Thursday, August 10, 1944  
Butter Coupons Nos. 70, 71, 72 and 73 now valid.

## SUGAR

Coupons Nos. 14 to 39 now valid. Canadian Sugar Coupons Nos. 1 to F10 now valid.

## TEA-COFFEE

Coupons Nos. 14 to 29, E1 to E6, T1 to T38, now valid.

## PRESERVES

Coupons Nos. D1 to D6 now valid.

V

The R.C.A.F. has approved the request of F/L George Beurling, D.S.O., D.F.C., D.F.M. and Bar, Canada's leading fighter ace of the war, that he be allowed to resign his commission to facilitate his rehabilitation in civil life.

## RENE MORIN QUIT AS CBC CHAIRMAN

War Services Minister LaFleche announced the Comptons on July 6 the resignation of Rene Morin, of Montreal, as chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. One of the founders and co-directors of Howard B. Chase, of Montreal, as his successor in this post. Mr. Morin will remain on the board of governors.

V

## SELLS LACOMBE HOTEL

Adelphi Hotel, Lacombe, has been sold by A. T. Inskip to the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company, which will take over its operation shortly. Built in 1907, it is successively to the old Metropolitan Hotel which Mr. Inskip bought in 1898. Mr. Inskip is returning to England to make his home.

V

**TIME LIMIT**  
Having told all his friends that he was going to retire, Sandy excused himself by continuing to catch the 8:45 to the city. At last one of them tackled him. "Here," Sandy said, "he said you didn't you think you had retired?" "And, I may have," replied Sandy. "But I must work out my season ticket, ye ken!" Exchange.

**SHADE FOR HOGS**  
Hogs do not sweat, but in warm weather they may become ill when the temperature is hot enough to show signs. That is why shade for hogs in the open is so important. Hogs do not drink much water at a time, but they can drink a great deal and often. A supply of water should be within reach at all times.

**PULL OVER**  
Smith: "What's this? this check stub, our pull-over is \$25? I don't want to appear like a cheapskate, but isn't that bit of money a bit small?"

Wife: "The man on the motorcycle said it was the regular price." Smith: You got it from a man on a motorcycle?"

Wife: "Yes; I went through a red light, and he drove up and said, 'Pull over!'" Trade Winds.

## Household Hints

Try this sauce to add flavor to boiled or baked fish. Add two tablespoons of rich prepared brown mustard to 134 cups of hot white sauce. Remove from fire, pour over wet, beaten eggs, then return to double boiler to cook until thick.

Crush shredded beans with a rolling pin, mix with a little brown sugar and use as a topping for coffee cake or muffins, sprinkling it on the dough before baking.

If your popover mixture is lumpy when you add egg to the flour, continue to beat it with an egg beater, then add a little at a time, continuing to beat until all is thoroughly mixed.

Blankets should be washed in lukewarm soapy water. Run them in the washing machine for a few minutes. Repeat if not thoroughly cleaned after each wash. Squeeze out water without wringing the blankets then hang one-third over the line to dry, or hank over parallel lines.

To keep baby's high chair from tipping over, place a screen door across the top of the chair, lay the screen on the woodwork of a wall. Slip the hook into the screw-eye and the high chair becomes stationary.

**Medley Egg Sandwiches**  
2 hard cooked eggs, 1/4 lb cheese, 2 green peppers, 2 tsps. salad dressing, 1/2 cup cold pepper.

Put the eggs, cheese and peppers through the chopper, using the coarsest knife. Mix with the salad dressing and season with salt and pepper.

V

## Blueberry Muffins

1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup fat, 1 beaten egg, 4 tsps. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 cups sifted flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup blueberries.

Cream the sugar with the fat and stir in the beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients, stirring a few times to keep them and prevent them from falling to the bottom. Add the dry ingredients and the milk alternately to the creamed mixture, adding blueberries, mixing a little as possible. Pour in to buttered muffin tins and bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

V

## ICICLE PICKLES

Take large cucumbers into lengthwise slices. Cover with ice water and let stand overnight. In the morning drain well and pack into sterilized quart jars. Add one tablespoon of vinegar and one-half spoon of minced onion to each quart. Sprinkle with one-fourth teaspoon of mustard. Make a brine of one-and-a-half cups of salt and one cup of sugar; bring to a boil. Fill jars with hot brine and seal immediately.

V

## PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Sift together 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 3/4 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder. Cream 1/2 cup shortening with 1/2 cup peanut butter, add gradually 1/2 cup each of white and brown sugar, creaming after each addition. Add one egg, then add one egg. Beat well, then add sifted dry ingredients, mixing well. Chill until set. Pinch of small pieces of dough between hands and roll into small balls. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet, then press flat with the tines of a fork. Bake in a moderate oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

## See That Hens Have Plenty of Water

Improved summer egg production is another means to save costs. Well maintained production in summer under present conditions can be made more profitable than in winter. It is possible to maintain a 50-60 per cent production in summer as well as in winter. When conditions are right, however, all the year round. Many of the principles of adequate housing apply equally in summer and winter.

Point to be observed in summer production are: 1—the comfort, contentment and proper feeding of the birds; 2—take out the windows, open the doors, and make the poultry house as airy and as possible; 3—keep the house and nests clean, free from flies and mites; 4—ample supply of drinking water. Never let the hens go thirsty.

Hens suffer intensely from lack of water on a hot day. 5—lots of green feed; the great condition, and 6—a good roost.

**COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL  
on the  
**First Monday of each month**  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

## WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE

### The Oliver Cafeteria

IS NOW UNDER  
**New Management**  
MR. AND MRS. VINCENT PATMORE,  
Proprietors.  
HOME COOKED MEALS

## FREAK PLANE CRASH

South Portland, Me., July 12.—At least 16 persons were killed when a twin-engine plane, believed to be identified as an army craft, amid smoke and flames crashed near the Portland municipal airport. Two of the dead were children.

Albert Schumacher, of Du Quoin, Ill., finally filled the bill when he tried to catch her a five-pound bass, but he first threw back six that didn't quite weigh to specifications. On his last cast he hit the jackpot with a 9½-pounder.

## ANGLER CATCHES EM TO ORDER

D.D.T., the U.S. army's insect powder, which has been used with great effectiveness against species of types in Europe, was conspicuous in the news recently. The powder kills lice, termites, moths, roaches, beetles, ants, fleas, Japanese beetles, corn borers and other insect pests. D.D.T. is short for dichlorodiphenyl trichlorethane.

## Re-enact Last Spike Ceremony



FIFTY-NINE years after he, as a boy, witnessed the driving of the last spike, completing the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, he is again to drive the last spike at Craigellachie, B.C., and Edward Mallandaine, of Creston, B.C., was invited to participate in the ceremony. Edward Mallandaine is shown at right congratulating the youth who participated in the re-enactment.

"Last spike" ceremony as a highlight of Dominion Day celebrations in Revelstoke. Proceeds of events sponsored by Kinsmen during this period were applied to the building of a new Kinsmen Milk for Civic Fund, and the Revelstoke Civic Centre.

From Montreal, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company sent a mallet used by Donald A. Smith (later Lord Strathcona) to drive the last spike of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1885.



Yes sir, I wear it on my arm and I'm proud of it. For, G.S. means General Service — on any fighting front anywhere in the world. It means that I want to go overseas.

Canada needs a lot of men like you and me. I know it's going to be tough, but the job has got to be done.

So, sign up as a volunteer for overseas service. Remember it takes months of thorough training to make you fighting fit.

Come on fellows — let's go!



**VOLUNTEER TODAY**  
**Join the CANADIAN ARMY**  
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE